CROKER HITS TAMMANY MEN WHO CRITICISED HIM

Especially, and Holds that in Attacking Him They Only Want to Continue Internal Wigwam Warfare.

he would have caused a class war, bringing sadder days than any on guard against him, God help Democracy if Heart dam becomes its guiding principle."

Mr. Croker was asked what he had to say about the charge made by Bourke Cockran that he was a corrupt politician, and he replied I want to tell Cockran that I believe him to be the biggest black-

guard of modern times, in all my experience I have never found an honest streak in him. When Cockras was a poor youth I not only introduced him into pol-

tics, but, as he had no money, I induced Tammany to pay the expenses Mrs. Graham, Who Acof his Congressional campaign. When he got into Congress Cockran wanted to be appointed on the Ways and Means Committee. I still had faith in him and suggested his appointment to Speaker Crisp.

Democracy Would Regret. 'Mr. Crisp demurred, saying he feared Democracy should be sorry

later, but finally Cockran was appointed. "I consider Cockran one of the most dangerous and most treacherous men in American polities. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him straight in the face and watch the little, arrest of Earloo Caruso, the Metroclosely set, beedy eyes roll in his head as he attempts to deceive.

"Cockran is one of the ablest speakers in America, but he never be- tral Park monkey house, falls to ap-Heves a word he says. This is the man who got into the Four Hundred pear in court to presecute, Policemen and is now preaching clean politics. God save Democracy from such Knne, who made the arrest, will my

"I am unable to explain the attacks on me by my one-time Tammany that Caruso one day last December friends because of my interview in the Dublin Freeman. I simply wanted rubbed, nudged and annoyed two young to vindicate my old friends, whom I saw a year ago pictured in Hearst's women employed as saleswomen in a papers in striped suits marching to prison. I befriended them in the past. and thought I was defending them now.

"I was John Oakley's friend when he wanted a friend; I was George Caruso out of the park. Scanell's friend when he wanted a friend; I was Senator Quinn's friend when he wanted a friend. Quinn says I am not the same Croker that I was twenty years ago, and that I have become an aristocrat. I want to and Robert Hurton, two of his assisttell Quinn I have not changed since I first met him except for the added to yesterday is the same man they

"By attacking me these men show a desire to continue the internal warfare. They had better leave my character alone and devote their time occasion if he had seen the acts comto strengthening the organization.

AS TO MURPHY.

"I always found Charles F. Murphy upright, honest and well-meaning. I am still unable to account for his support of Hearst in the nominating convention. It was the first occasion in my recollection when Tammany was able to nominate its own man (Sulzer) for Governor. Murphy allowed the opportunity to pass.

"It seems to me Hearst held his Independence League club over Tammany. I would go to the stake before submitting to such tactics. Senator McCarren played the part right. He refused to desert his friends Graham lives at No. 1888 Bathgate and the organization. It is absurd to accuse him of treachery. To be avenue, but the only woman in the treacherous is to be underhanded. McCarren, on the contrary, gave open house, Mrs. John Graham, is elderly. notice that he would retaliate for the blows Hearst showered on him.

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ELECTION PLEASED HIM.

"I am glad the rest of the ticket was elected. I am especially pleased with the election of the judiciary nominees. I believe the Judges would have won even if Tammany had not supported Hearst and the latter had arrested she does not resemble to the rest of the Caruso was have won even if Tammany had not supported Hearst and the latter had arrested, she does not resemble in any aominated his own Judges. Tammany's Judges are all capable.

The talk of a corrupt bench is all claptrap. Since the time of Tweed Bronx. She is of the opinion that the Tammany has not nominated an unfit Judge, with the possible exception woman resides in that borough, did not of former Judge Daly. He was nominated during the leadership of John wish to reveal her real name and used Kelly, and was the only Democrat elected. After he reached the bench the name of Graham on the impulse of Daly ignored his friends.

"He declined to appoint Michael Daly, a competent man recommended by Tamm tay, clerk of the court on the ground that he was too close to the organization. He also antagonized me.

"It so happened that I had an opportunity to enter the real estate only Hannah K. Graham in the city. business and I wanted my firm appointed city auctioneers, as it is legally That the woman should choose my necessary for a majority of the Judges to select a real estate firm for this name and a Bronx address convinces

FOUR MEN BURIED

CHILD PICKING COAL

coal cars.

She was passing between a car and the bumper at they end of the side-track, when the train was shunted against the bumper, catching the child and crushing her between the two. She was raken to Lebsnon Hospital in a precarious condition.

T. A. MAVTLAND DEAD.

six, a noted whip and judge of horses,

died yesterday at his residence, Valley

CRUSHED BY CARS.

UNDER STONE WALL.

SEMI-FINALS IN

Five Divisions on Links-Ninety Entries in Handicap.

LAKERWOOD, Nov. 17.-The semi Were Shoring Up Section of Mafinals of the annual fall golf tournament of the Jakewood Country Clob in
the five divisions began to-day under
Them—Three Men Escape,

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& handleap, for which there were ninety the masonry toppled over on them.

Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, best C. W. O'Connor, Essex County, 2 up; H. A. Mackey, Atlantic City, beat G. J.

See Their Bright Faces!



Stands for Xtra, Which means the supply Of good "Help" that lets not A wee chance go by
Of reading (to-morrow)
Sunday World Help Want Ads. World Wants are "help-bringers"-

Not fancles or fads. The READING of Sunday World "Help Wants" and the USING of Sunday World "Situation Wants" accomplish the same position. All of the Judges, numbering twenty-eight, except Daly and one then rescinded its indorsement. If I was wrong in this case the fault was fusal to agree to the renomination of Judge Enly, but it is not true.

"Daly had his court man, Henry, named, and made him standing DEAL WITH REPUBLICANS. referee in practically every case. Tammany believed Daly was unfit and

Names Oakley, Scannel and Quinn other, favored me. It was said that this was the reason of my re- not mine alone, as the action was the unanimous wish of the renomination of Judge Paly but it is not true.

they continued to row, the poor girl without food or rest. At 6 o'clock Gil-lette protect his way to a little cave." Then came the sensational announce-

"This witness will be here to tes

shoulder. He went into the monkey

louse, encountered Mrs. Graham and

was astounded when she complained to

Caruso was grabbed by the collar and

ustled over to the Arsenal police sta-

tion, 200 yards away, protesting vio-

lently and trying to explain. He in-

sisted that the woman was mistaken

but she and the officer were certain,

and Sergt. McGirr, in the station, turned

Didn't Know Prisoner.

his card to the Sergeant and had ex-

plained in his best tragedy tones, "I am

the police knew the identity of their

prisoner, but it made no impression on

Lexington and Third avenues.

At the East Sixty-seventh Street Sta-

tion Sergt. Quilty was it bae desk

Caruso evidently thought that he was

an officer of higher rank than the other

ergeant, and made an impassioned ap-

peal for his liberty.
"I have nothing to do but lock you up on this complaint," explained Quilty.

'If you have any friend who can put

up \$500 ball you had better send for him quick or you'll have to spend the night in a cell."

"Bend for a bondsman. Haven't you got any friend?" said the doorman.

man.

"I have Herr Conried, of the Opera-

While he was talking to the report-

shirt studs was missing. Caruso got

very much excited and told the re-

porters that it was a black pearl which he had bought in London, pay-

ing \$1,000 for it. He thought he might

have lost it in Broadway, between

Thirty-eighth street, where he took a

In two minutes Caruso was at-liberty.

Sergt. O'Connell cautioned him to be in the Yorkville Court before 9 A. M.

to-day to answer the charge against

would surely be there. Then Mr. Con-ried took Caruso to the Hotel Savoy.

It was not until Caruso had handed

a deaf ear to the tenor's appeals.

the policeman.

tify to what she saw and heard."

"I ask the judgment of all fair-minded persons. I have nothing to sectioned to renominate him. The Bar Association first indorsed Daly and regard with sname in my political career except my friendship for Bourke

CARUSO TOO ILL TO GO TO COURT; **WOMAN ABSENT**

cuses Tenor, Gave Fictitious Address,

plaint yesterday that resulted in the Twenty-third street department store. They refused to make a complaint at

"Bill" Snyder, the head keeper of the Central Park Zoo, and Frank Coyle saw him chasing out of the Park nearly a year ago. The policeman says he would have arrested the tenor on that mitted that the young woman complained of.

Can't Find the Woman. All attempts to find the woman who caused the arrest of Caruso have failed. She gave the name of Hannah K. Graham and said she lived at No. 1756 Bathgate avenue, the Bronx.

No one of the name of Graham lives at that address, and no woman answering the description of Caruso's ac-The real Hannah K. Graham is sec-

way the woman in Central Park.

Not This Mise Graham

"Certainly it was not I who made the complaint," said Miss Graham this afternoon. "So far as I know, I am the me that she knows me, but I cannot Waters, Atlantic City, 9 up and 8 to go.
Third set—J. H. Lippincott, Atlantic
City, won from D. L. Schwartz, Lakewood, by default. Ti C. Robbins, Atlantic City, beat J. E. Taber, Fox Hill.

Zun. Second set R. L. Reddield, Atlantic City, beat B. B. Lawrence, Garden City, beat B. B. Lawrence, Garden City, beat B. B. Lawrence, Garden City, beat B. Garden City, beat B. Company of the City of the Ci

She wore a diamond brooch, a wedding ring and a diamond and sapphire ring on her right hand. On a chatelaine bag she carried was the initial "H." A paye in giving a hetitious address," ex-little boy, who looked like her and plained the policeman. "She was very called her mamma, was with her in the

diled greatly within twenty-four hours, Seven men were shoring up a well in tificate, of which the following is an an excavation at No. 36 Leonard street, exact copy:

room rail that the officers had to form Magistrate Baker's bench. An early but quiet arrival was Justice Trux, of the Supreme Court, who conferred at to-day at Westchester and Brook avelength with the Magistrate in his

dons, picking it from the railroad in Caruso's increst tracks, where it had fallen from the coal cars. Tenor Broken Down. ,

Promptly at 9 o'clock a big red automobile rolled up to the court-house and two men alighted. One wore a sik hat, a profusion of hair, a little mustache and a fur-trimed overcoat.

WOMAN SAW GILLETTE BEAT VICTIM TO DEATH. "WIDOW" HISSES

Prosecutor Says He Has Found an Evewitness to Grace Brown's Murder in the Woods Near Moose Lake.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. W. That a have done she gave him all."

Mrs. Brown shricked aloud, and a court officer hurried to her side. Every one in the room was deeply affected, the jurors watching the District-Attornoon by the stand to describe with strained attention as he continued. the tragedy was the sensational an- tipued.

and were deeply affected, the women sobbing hysterically at the mention of the cruel murder.

The father of the girl covered his face with his hands and shook with convulsive sobs throughout the eloquent daughters became so hysterical that the prosecutor was forced to make a brief halt in his speech.

The word the word the word the was trying to move first the prosecutor was forced to make a brief halt in his speech.

The base was fall of boats and all day our make affidavit against your they continued to row, the poor girl the first witness.

Attorney Doer so through with the was trying to move first the prosecutor was forced to make a brief halt in his speech. brief halt in his speech.

Gillette, the defendant, had come into court showing not the least nervousness. He did not seem affected, and ment. not a feature of his face givered.

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Ward began by saying:

"Grace Brown, the girl with whose murder this defendant is charged, was no one watching, but there were eyes watching him that he could not see. He thought that he poor daughter of a hard-working tarmer. She came to Cortland to earn her living. She lived with her sister for a while, but when the sister left town she had to shift for herself."

How He Met Victim.

"The defendant thought that there was no ene watching, but there were eyes watching him that he could not see. He thought that he girl overboard, but it was a harder task than expected. Though wenk and hungry she was another person there on the lake who saw the struggle and heard Grace Brown's dying ery echo over the waters of Big Moose.

"This witness will be here to tea-

Mr. Ward told briefly of the coming of the prisoner to Cortland and his meeting with the beautiful girl.

"He went to see her," said the prosecutor, "twice a week and in the fac-

cutor, "twice a week and in the fac-tory of his uncle, where he was fore-though they were still sobbing hysteri man, he was constantly at her bench, cally, chatting, laughing with her. So as time : The court adjourned until Monday.

sel for Heinrich Conried, happene along and said he had been summoned to look after Caruso's interests. Everybody was looking for Mrs. Graham,

Policeman's Affidavit.

Kane made a short affidavit in which he accused Caruso of "rubbing against women's bodies and pressing his body and knee against them." When the case was called Judge Dit-

tenhoefer asked for the complainant. "She is not here," said Kane, "but I am one of the complainantss." "Ah-h," inquired the Judge sarcas-

cally, "so you are the plain-clothes

"I'm the man who made this arrest," replied Kane. "I saw the prisoner annov five women, but only one would omplain against him.

"Never mind about that," said Judge -made of brown material, and she wore Dittenhoefer. "I am going to ask for an adjournment.

Magistrate Baker put the case over to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Kans said he would start out and run down "I don't see what object she could

ave in giving a netitious address," exndignant at the time of the arrest an may be ill herself.

finally landed hmself close to Mrs. "The pockets of his overcoat were so

the masopry toppled over on them.

A handleap, for which there were ninety entries. In the first set this morning E. L. Deforest, Shinnecock, was paired with C. L. Tappla, Garden City, and Robert Weir, Wilmington, Del., with Frederick Snare, Englewood, N. J.

Busineary:

First set—E. L. De Forest, Shinnecock businesses, and Adam Reingold, of Saxonia street, Manhattan, were seriously injured. Tony Ahrens and John Munson, of No. 34 Withers street, Willers street, Williamsburg, Feeting of Against human of a first street. The sense of accident is in the hear of a third beat C. W. Hunt, Englewood, 3 up and to to go.

The Beaten Eight in First 16.

The masopry toppled over on them.

Four were buried under a big pile of stone and mortar. The others managed that he could run his hand out between gright through them and arranged that he could run his hand tack of sciatics, due to exposure, which rubbing his hand upon Mrs. Graham's House," responded Caruso.

"Here's a bit of paper and a pene was a mass-meeting of photographers told her what I had seen she consenton the front steps, and so many report- ed to go to the Arsenal and make a

nues, the Bronx. The child had gone private office. It is understood that guilty of such a ting, because he is a out to get coal, as so many others had Justice Trunx visited Yorkville Court foreign gentleman. Why, I grab a baron or a count in the monkey-house every once in a while and boot him out of the park, because I can't get the women to complain against him,

No one of the name of Graham lives at the Baubgate avenue address, and the Cafe Martin, where he dined, and the woman is not known in the neighborhood. Kane says that she had no "That's him," shouted the photographers, but it wasn't. The man with the hat and the hair proved to avenue, an artist and a close friend of been fictitious. She is a handsome wom-Caruso. It appears that the tenor was on his way to Mr. Viafora's house companied by a four-year-old boy, who,

LOVE SYNDICATE "LIAR" IN COURT

Mrs. Verrault Dissents When Her Husband Repudiates Letter.

Mrs. Hamilton Bina Verrault, head the tragedy was the sensational announcement of District-Attorney Ward nouncement of District-Attorney Ward in his opening address to the jury today.

The name of the new witness was not mentioned, but Mr. Ward declared that she had heard Grace Brown's crieg and had seen Gillette beat the girl into insensibility.

After a jury had finally been obtained his case for the State. The dead girl's parents and two sisters were in court and were deeply affected, the women sobbing hysterically at the mention of solicity the manufacture of the size o

"Did you make affidavit against your wife in her suit against the Manhattan Elevated road?' "I did not. That letter you hold is

forgery," fairly shouted Mr. Verrault, banging the table like an auctioneer. Mrs. Verrault Dissents. "Liar!" hissed the late mistress of

the House of Hearts, as her blue feather wagged in agitation. Mr. Verrault was then excused.

Leo Keisler, Mutual Life clerk, flery haired and mustached, was the next witness. Mr. Keisler read an extract from a letter he wrote to Mrs. Verrault while he was a sultor for her hand. "Did you write this letter?" asked Mr

Keisler blushed as red as his hair as Reisler blushed as red as his hair as he looked at it and nodded. "Read it, please," said the attorney." "My own darling sweetheart," stam-mered Keisler.
"A little louder, please," put in Mr.

Doer. "How could you have treated me so "How could you have treated me so shamefully and disgracefully as you did!" read the witness in firmer tones. "I love you more than you ever were or ever will be. To me you are still the same, and my love for you is eternal. The trinkets I have given you are associated with my best wishes, true love and pure affection. I wonder what your opinion is about retaining those trinkets? As with an ounce of honor you could not recain them. With infinite love and affection, I am, forever and ever. Your truest sweetheart, L."

Never Talked of Divorce

Never Talked of Divorce "You never said anything to her bout a divorce?" asked Mr. Miller. "Never," said the witness, emphati-

"if you had found her in a garret, away from luxury, would you still have wished to marry her?" was Miller's next question. "I certainly would," replied the witness, who was then excused, mopping Mr. Miller moved for a dismissal of the case against Mrs. Verrault, and said:
"This case has served a great moral

prisoner, but it made no impression on them. After he was forced to give his pedigree, in which he said he was thirty-three years old and married, Policeman Kane was ordered to take him over 10 the East Sixty-seventh street station and lock him up.

The two walked up Fifth avenue to Sixty-seventh street and then east to the station-house, which is between Lexington and Third avenues.

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The case against Mrs. Verrault, and said:

This case has served a great moral purpose. It has shown that there is not safe way for men and women to meet but in a conventional way. The purpose of this complaint was to trap purpose of this conventional way. The purpose of this conventional way. The purpose of this conventional way. The purpose of this complaint was to trap purpose of this conventional way. Commissionar Shields reserved deci-

INSPECTOR SMITH IS RETIRED AGAIN

Put on Pension List To-Day by Commissioner Bingham on Report of Surgeons.

Inspector Elbert O. Smith, one of the Police Department, was retired this afternoon by Commissioner Bingham. Write him a note, tell him the fix you're" Capt. "John W. O'Connor, in command in, put down his address, give it to me of the Morrissanta Station, was ap-and I'll send it to him," said the door-pointed as acting inspector, to take the place of Smith in the Fitch Inthe rail near which Mrs. Granam man, standing clear across the aisle to the marmosat cage. Then I grabbed him. It was then 5.65 P. M. Caruso did as spectron District, extending from Four-be was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the was told and a messenger was department of the place of Smith in the Fith Instantion

newspaper men subsequent to the arrest, in which he said:
"Ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous! Who would ever believe such a story? I have known Caruso for many years and he is a man of honor and dignity. Such conduct is beneath him; he would

not be capable of it. "Would a man of his distinction go to Central Park to filrt? No, no, he cab to the Savoy.

Mr. Conried hurriedly signed the ball could have almost any woman he bond, giving as security his residence wanted to firt with-at least he could be John Viafora, of No. 24 Manhattan he admits now that both might have in West Seventy-first street, valued at have many beautiful women at his heels

"The occurrence was a great mistor-

"The occurrence was a great misfortune and Caruso has been done an enormous injustice. He tells me he intends to sue the woman for making false statements and for causing his arrest. He as perfectly right in doing this and I have no doubt that he will be able to punish her if he takes the affair to court.

"As I understand it, she simply says that Caruso touched her on the hip. Well, what of that? Maybe he did. That happens thousands of times every day in public places. If he touched her on the hip. Well, what of that? Maybe he did. That happens thousands of times every day in public places. If he touched her on the hip. Why, it is absclutely ridicus and some other for a loop scheme service.

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Declares He Was Their Friend When They Needed Help and He Simply Sought to Defend Them in His Recent Talk,

Cockran. I never did anything corrupt nor betrayed anybody.

"Only once did I enter a deal with the Republicans, and that was during the administration of Gov. Black, when Senator Platt and I agreed o urge the passage of the Anti-Cartoon-bill. The agreement was without result, as Gov. Black declined to sign the bill. Black was praised as New York's best Governor for his attitude, but shortly afterward he was being

"I am convinced that if the Anti-Cartoon bill had passed Presidens McKinley would now be alive. If the cartooned 'Plunderbunders' are assassinated the responsibility will not be hard to trace.

"I affirm that on no other occasion have I negotiated with the Republicans. If any one believes he has proofs to the centrary, or if any one can specifically accuse me of corruption in my thirty-five years of political life, let him speak out. I give permission to everybody to tell all he knows about me now.

Not to Re-Enter Politics.

"Regarding the future, I want to dispel the rumor that I intend to reenter politics. Nothing could induce me to reassert myself in Tammany and play another part in politics. I am out for good and all. I would not live five years if I returned to the political arena. Here in Ireland, with my horses. I am looking forward to the fifteen best years of my life.

"When I resumed the leadership of Tammany in 1896 I did so only after wenty-five of the district leaders had urged me to untangle matters. I insisted the call must be unanimous. I went into the Executive Committee meeting and asked if anybody opposed me to let him stand up like a man-Nobody stood. Then Mr. Sheehan arose and said he wanted to announce that he was ready to follow wherever I might lead.

"I will never resume the position again. I do not intend to return to New York shortly, as alleged,

"I considered returning to gather evidence for my libel suit against the London Magazine, but as the mit was settled by an apology I will remain

McClellan's Fight,

"This will be all my future. Concerning Tammany's future the men on the spot are the best judges. I have no information as to a fight between Murphy and McClellan, but I regret the misunderstanding and hope some means will be found to change Murphy's opinion of Mayor McClellan and McClellan's opinion of Murphy,

"The future of the Democratic party is in the hands of the workingmen and Democrats should improve the conditions of labor and should insist that trusts which raise prices be killed. Rebates and enormous divideads should be prohibited and combining to raise prices or corner foodstuffs on the Stock Exchange should be made a

"The real lesson of the election was that the people are alive to the dangers of trusts. If Democrats fail to realize that a change is coming in America the party will surely suffer. Democrats should seize the oppor-

tunity to work with labor. "I want to point out an opportunity for the Democratic party to prove ts friendliness.

"Let it copy the philanthropic work of Nathan Straus. He is a man the compels profound admiration. Out of the goodness of his heart and his pure love of humanity he saves the lives of more infants in New York than all the doctors in New York. His system of sterilized milk distribution is a lesson to those who only talk of helping the poor.

Calumny Never Wins.

"Why cannot the Democracy adopt the Straus attitude and confer substantial benefits on the poor? Unless the Democracy protects workingmen from unscrupulous capital it will cease to be a great party.

"In conclusion, let me give this advice to the party: to refrain from personal vilification in future campaigns. Calumny never wins political battles. Fight on clean-cut issues, and do not accuse opponents of crime simply because they are opponents. If you cannot win by fair means, do not stoop to foul ones. Do not despair at defeat if you have retained your manhood. That has been the lesson of my political career."

That Is, Seriously, and Will Discuss the Question Later.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The Evening News will publish the follow-ing from United States Senator Thomas Evenings News, Buffalo, N. Y

"Question of resignation I will dis-cuss hereafter, Am not considering it seriously now. T. C. PLATT."

Officials Now Discuss Condemnation of Property Along Centre Street.

Corporation Counsel Ellison, Comptroller Metz and Bridge Commissioner Stevenson have been conferring on the possibility of running a loop up Centre

The burying of the inter-bridge loop plan and the necessity of some action has forced the officials to immediate efforts for a substitute.

efforts for a substitute.

The plan discussed to-day was of proceeding with condemnation of the Staats-Zeitung block, the triangle, at City Hall place and Reade and Centre streets, and the triangle boxes. of the bridge between Park Row and North William street. This would give room for a loop on which Brook-lyn "L" trains could make a con-tinuous trip, giving faster and better

NEW PARK SECRETARY GETS A STORK LETTER.

als office to-day. On his desk he found lot of floral offerings from his friends. including the inevitable floral horseshoe The first letter that reached him was addressed to "Mr. Stork, Baby House, Central Park." It was from a little girl whose motherly instincts have had girl whose motherly instincts have had early influence and read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Stork: I heard of a little girl, that sot a little taby from you. I would like one, too. If you will bring me one I will be very glad. When you bring it there will be room in my bed for her. I want one that does not cry much. Please send it to my house at 3 o'clock. Send it to low West Fortyninth street. LIZZIE JOSLIN

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Djer-Kiss and wipe it off on whatever you wish

to perfume. A drop is often too much. Djer-Kiss is a masterpiece by Kerkoll, strong enough to be all pervading so delicate as to give just the suggestion of subtle fragrance.

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Brooklyn.

MYNDERSE.-Suddenly, of pneumonia, Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at his residence, No. 94 Joralemon street, Brook-lyn, WILHELMUS MYNDERSE, in the

fifty-neventh year of his age.

Funeral services at Grace Church, corner Hicks street and Grace court, Brooklyn Heights, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 P. M. Interment at Seneca Falls. N. Y. It is requested that no flowers

HELP WANTED-MALE.